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Binown. In Honolulu, on the 9th Aug. 1881, Mrs. CERCERE-In New London, July 14th, 1881, Cather-ce, modew of the late James Crocker, and sister of les. J. M. Ost, sr., of this city, aged 75 years and 3

ISLAND LOCALS. ABOUT TOWN.

The steamer Likelike left yesterday at 4 p. m. for indward Ports.

Dr. J. Most Smith has gone up on a visit to the

The Deputy Attorney General and Mr. E. Preson returned by the Kilones Hos Saturday morn A steam segme has been put in the carriag hop of Mr. G. West. This gentleman is gettin agether a very complete set of works.

We hear of a theatrical troupe as likely to con down. If the company prove a good one we are sure it will meet with liberal support.

Mesors. Paty, Jacger and Hopper have been appearant a Committee to assess the amount of componsation to be paid for widening Queen The meeting to arrange a reception for His Majority the king was a very full one, consisting of natives and foreigners. One solitary Celestial put

Mr. Furneaux requests us to say that he will be happy to show his pictures to all who may wish to see about, on Fridays from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. His comparements prevent his showing them at any

There is a report abroad that another Chinese steamer is either on her way, or will shortly be on her way, for this port. Pleasant prospect; and this kind of thing will go on.

Speech is silver, silence is golden, which no-counts for the quantity of silver in circulation. The proverb apparently holds good whether we speak of the species or the specie!

The gentieman or lady who feels so badly about the Punahou examinations is still to the fore in the Schooley Press. We imagine the public have had just enough of this kind of thing.

Though the Hesperie brought upwards of 700 Gelesials to our shores, those agents who happen to woch for labor say the 700 have melted into nir, they are not to be found. Question.—Where do they go and what do they do?

Mr. W. M. Scott, has been appointed First Assistant Teacher in Fort Street School. Mr. Seatt is a gentleman of considerable experience as a teacher. He has taught in San Francisco for a muniser of years and has just returned from a serem years residence in Japan, where he was attached to the Tokic University.

Somewhere in our reading lately we have come across an ensectors that a paper which Disraeli started as a young man, was killed and £20,000 were lost, in consequence of an article commencing "As I sai in my box." We trust in consequence of injudicious articles, a like fate is not

The other day at the Seliors' Home Rev. A. O. Port as married two more of our racent immigrants, Mr. Pedro Nilsson to Miss Marie Sorenson, another fruit of a long sea voyage together. The chappy pair were made more happy presently by the advent of a good sized wedding cake from Horn's, prescrided to them as a god-send and good luck on

There has been some talk about not holding Court at Hile this lerm, but one of the judges remarked the other day that he would hold Court there if the laws came round the Court House next day. There are a number of cases to be tried and save all people in jail awaiting trial; it would be very unjust upon the latter to keep them longer in intrance without trial.

but we are quite sure that there will be no need for appealing to that. It is only necessary to mention that offence is being given to prevent a

In Whitney & Robertson's window may be seen a beantiful silver and gold cup presented by Wenner & Co. to "General Garfield" as winner of the two year old stakes, on June 11th; and a gold medal for the same, by Broglie, Spear & Co., for winning the \$1,000 and purse, with "Genral Hancock," on July 4th.

A little row which occurred between Chinamen last week serves to point more strongly the remarks we made last week. A man named Ah Sin, having received his advance, boited with the money, when another Celestial, Lo Foo, stepped in and said he owed him \$80 for passage money. A firm in China had advanced the men \$80 a head to bny tickets with, and he had come along as agent for the company to collect from the advance. A pretty conclusive proof as to what sort of immigration this is. It is a mere labor speculation, got up in the same manner as similar speculation. up in the same manner as similar speculations have been for the colonies.

A great change is coming over Kahoolawe. Mr. Commings has lately leased it and is making efforts to turn it to a profit. On taking possession he found some 2,000 goats and 1,000 sheep on the island, these he has removed, or is removing, and is now stocking the island with eattle which are said to fatten there very readily. To provent the soil from the upper part of the island being blown away, Mr. Commings has planted a large hedge of prickly-pears, and be has every hope that the plan will succeed. A year or two of prosperity and we shall have Kahoolawe petitioning to be enfranchised. Johing apart, Mr. Commings deserves great credit for the energy he has shown.

HAWAIL. Hawaii.

Mrs. Stackpole met with a serious accident when returning from Hilo. She was crossing a bridge near Laupahoeboe, when a plank gave way, and the horse's foot went through. The animal struggled and plunged, and finally slipping, rolled off the bridge and down an embankment variously estimated by our correspondents at from twenty to forty feet in height. The horse was killed on the spot. Mrs. Stackpole fortunately escaped with her life, but her leg was broken just above the ankle and she was budly bruised. The road supervisor of that district of Hawaii had better inspect his bridges.

Hilo regrets the departure of Her Boyal Highness the Princess Regent. Her brief visit at the little town has greatly endeared her to the people. Hilo is full of visitors. Hilo has enjoyed to the Hilo is full of visitors. Hilo has enjoyed to the full the daily concerts given by the Hawaian land, under the leadership of Mr. H. Berger, and regrets exceedingly their departure. But ittle action is now visible at the lava flow—August 11th. On Wednesday, August 10th, there was sufficient activity to enable the manufacturers of vases, etc., to continue their work, but no progress was made by the flow, On Thursday, no movement of the fiery fluid was visible, and it appears to be dying out. It is at least a mile from the Hilo Court House to the nearest point of the flow.

MAUL Grapes, figs, and dust are plentiful in Wailuku East Maui Female Seminary opens with about

Five foreign vessels arrived at Kahalai with full cargoes, and discharged, between June 5th and August 5th. At the late session of the Court in Wailuku Mr.

E. M. Walsh was examined and admitted to practice in the District Couris. The Makawae Foreign Church has a new set of pulpit furniture, black walnut, imported, and a new Sabbath School library.

The Commele, Capt. Howard, arrived at Kahului on the 8th from San Francisco, with a heavy cargo of machinery and merchandise.

The rainfall for July was 5% inches at Grove Banch, and much greater further to the windward. The night showers are still abundant, the ditches are full and pastures green.

The Rev. Father Devault died on Monday. The deceased gentleman had been connected with the Roman Catholic mission for many years—he was the organizer of Ahnimann College.

At Spreckels' plantation the work of erecting two new mills is being pushed forward with great energy. Besides the engineers and laborers, a force of over fifty carpenters is employed. The Assessors are abroad. They and the property holders are trying to reconcile dissimilar views as to values. There seems to be a disposi-tion on both sides to be fair, but opinions differ

recently. These fires are very damaging, burning off large areas of pasture land. The sight of the circles of flame at night have at times been

The Rabulai Railroad is doing large work. Four more freight cars, 24 feet by 7 feet, were received by the Consuclo, as also a powerful donkey-engine for the wharf. Another locomotive will arrive before the mills are grinding again.

Planters on Mani are having less trouble with the Norwegian laborers than at first, but all seem to prefer Portuguese to this class. The South Sea Islanders are percently conceded to be an undesira-ble class of laborers.

The Circuit Court at Wailuku brought together a large number of people. Among the numerous esses were five prosecutions from Waithku for illicit selling of intoxicating liquors. From the evidence it appeared that all of them were brought one Burns, who acted in a detective

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETINGS. Now Being Conducted by Mr. M. L. Hal-lenbeck in This City. On Sunday evening last, according to announce

ment, Mr. M. L. Hallenbeck related his personal experience in the Fort Street Church, which was thoroughly filled with all classes to hear—as it proved—his sad story. A service of song from 7 to half-past 7 by the choir and congregation preceded, after which Mr. Hallenbeck opened his services with the hymn "Goronation." The Scripture lesson selected was the H6th Psalm. Mr. W. W. Hall then sang as a solo "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" with chorus by the choir and congregation. Prayer followed. The speaker prefaced the narrative of his experience by remarking upon the deep shams and humiliation he feit at having to tell of his own misery and diagrace; but while he was ashamed of himself, he was not ashamed of Christ who had redeemed him, and who was ready and willing to save every one who would put their trust in him. Leaving his home on the Hudson he started life in New York City, where for a time he followed a Christian mother's precepts, but through business associates was inthoroughly filled with all classes to hear-as it on the Eudaon be started life in New York City, what they might see in this little corner of the process of the showing them at any other time.

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The boys around the Government offices have been forth in uniform. This is a step in the right direction; they certainly need to lock a very showed by the "Crusaders" between the control of the common to the growth of the common to the growth of the common to the species of Three little houses are being built on the skirts or singes of Panchbowl: they are for Portuguese. The other day the whole family had apparently hanned out to asset in the building, even the women were at work carrying wood; and yet we are told, sometimes, that there are not industrious people.

Mr. Straytemoyer and Mr. J. E. Wiseman have propored plans and specifications for arches and group red plans and specifications for arches and group in the same that while he was rejoiced at the resolutions on that subject. The success of these gentlemen on the 6th of July is a guarantee of their ability.

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Throughout the narration many appeals were made to the intemperate and young men to break away from the snares that are drawing them down to perdition, while parents were encouraged to continue faithful in prayer for their wandering boys. The service throughout was marked by impressiveness, and much sympathy was manifest.

On Monday evening the church was again well filled to hear Mr. Hallenbeck's views on "How do Men Become Drunkards?" The regular service opened with the familiar hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul," followed by reading the 103d Paslm, with remarks on the 3d, 4th and 5th verses, where we have not only the assurance of forgiveness, but healing, redemption, crowning and satisfaction; all that man on earth or singols in heaven can ask. A duet by Mrs. Simmons and Miss H. S. Judd, "Must I go, and empty-handed?" with chorus by choir and congregation, was well rendered and impressive.

The subject was then taken up and illustrated by many anexistes showing that moderate drinkers were the ones that went to swell the army of drunkards; not that they did so intentionally, for many entered upon the course with the mistaken idea of its manliness, but in which they made a

were an people in jail awaiting trial; it would be were unjust upon the latter lo keep them longer in dut now without trial.

A week or so ago the Seturday Press complained of the divers around the steamers. We have been names were entered on the church records whose names around the steamers. We have been the beach as a similar protest with regard to the beach as a similar protest with regard to give the houses along the beach now, and ladies and children are constantly about. We do not there were those whose influence was on the side of, moderate drinking; but God keeps a different set of books from what are kept on earth, and he did not believe that such mer's names would be found written in the Lamb's Book of Life. In relating his experience in temperance work in Goshan he met a farmer

custom as you meet on the street or in business to step in and take a drink, but oo! the fearful retribution that is awaiting the tempter and his victim. He met a man in one of his visits to a Western city, who in answer to expostulations in the death of his misery, said: "Drink my curse. "Ah! my friends, this is the said wail that comes to us from out the prison cell, 'Drinks my curse. "From the hospituls the same pitful truth comes, 'Drinks my curse." From the hospituls the same pitful truth comes, 'Drinks my curse. "From the bleeding hearts of loving wives and innocent children 'Drinks my curse." And it comes to us red-hot from the wrecks of manhood all over the land, 'Drinks my curse. And it comes to us red-hot from the wrecks of manhood all over the land, 'Drinks my curse."

The speaker made earnest appeals to all intemperate persons to break away from the evils that surround them, to shun the palaces of sin and dens of iniquity that beset them on all sides, and look to that source, even Christ Jesus, for strength and salvation.

The services throughout were very interesting and impressive, and the carnestness and cloquence of Mr. Hallenbeck seem to be growing as he warms up to the work, and we trust he warms up to the work. The subject announced for last evening was "How to get at the Drinking Men."

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LATEST FROM THE LAVA FLOW.

week, and on the morning of the 11th. Thursday last, very little smoke or other outward signs of activity were visible. As this has been the case repeatedly during the last two mouths, it appears as if the under current of the flow pushes towards the head where it accomplates in quantity and then hursts forth for a run of a few days till the activity were visible. As this has been the case repeatedly during the last two mouths, it appears as if the under current of the flow pushes towards the head where it accumulates in quantity and then bursts forth for a run of a few days till the internal reservoir is exhansted, when the process is repeated. These pulsations have occurred, so far, about every other week, and perhaps may so contine till this volcanic emption is finished; if so, perhaps the coming week may bring startling news of a renewed progress. That activity still continues under the surface is more than demonstrated by what is seen through various vents and venthules on the surface, called "blow holes." A spirited description of a visit is taken from a priquirited description of a visit is taken from a pri ate letter received by the *Likelike's* mail of las

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HILO, August 11th, 1881.

How can I describe to you the most wonderful of all sights I have seen. Last night several of us went to see the "blow holes" in the flow, I had no idea what a magnificent sight I should see. I have always wanted to see the lava running underneath. When we left the natural bridge (not that over the Wailaku), and even this is now lost in the flow which covers it, it was quite dark and we went sambling along over the lava which was almost cold and quite so in places. We soon began to be afraid we could not find the holes, for we had no guide, and there were almost no land marks. The moon which had risen was embanked in clouds and we did not have the benefit of its light till we had almost reached the holes. A few sprinkles of rain and a few "caves" befell us on our way. At the former we ran from the edge of the flow to escape rising clouds of steum; meantime we kept our eyes open for the sole remaining pear tree at John Hall's place, by which we were to direct our course to the vent holes, after having been deceived savaral times we concluded we had identified the tree, and before we reached the first, one of the party cried out excitedly "there it is!" and ware senoth, we saw near at hand a had identified the tree, and before we reached the first, one of the purty cried out excitedly "there it is!" and sure enough, we saw near at land a burning streak of light like a shallow cave; it was however only the crust on one side being lifted higher than the other; it looked like many caves which we had seen barst out and send forth streams of lava. Notwithstanding all we had heard of these, I was scarce prepared for the sight which was unfolded; walls of red rock receiling from the upper lip or edge mudo a wast dome shaped cavern. The stalactites hung from the roof as if the floor had fallen away when in a half molten state and left all these hanging points. We threw down rocks which sent back a strange reverberating sound, like nothing I ever

points. We threw down rocks which sent back a strange reverberating sound, like nothing I ever heard before; the walls were rough and jagged and east a most brilliant reflection; but the most marvellously glaring of all was the running stream of lava which we could see a long way off entering what reemed an endless tunnel; it glared up into our faces with a dazzling whiteness, still with a pinkisk tinge, reflected. I think, from the walls. We could see a little bridge of lava, it appeared to have been at one time the flow of this cavern, which had all fallen away except this marrow shelf-looking bridge; a few minutes we could see that the lava was rushing along two or three feet below it. Another time when the intense heat abated a moment permitting me to look in, I saw that it had risen up to the bridge level and probably it fluctuates up and down, and perhaps also in rapidity. The theory seems to be that this is one of many such streams flowing down under the upper hard crust of lava. The other hole we found some distance above this, not so deep nor of such dimensiones, but the heat was intense, and we could only get near enough to see a small bit in the

we could only get near enough to see a small bit of flowing lava; even then I got my eye lashes and brows badly singed. It appeared to be flowing along the floor of the cavern, and where that was broken or meited away the liquid fire could be I wish I could describe this, words are but weak and nucertain. Imagine the scene, above the calm and quiet moon sending down a flood of mellow light, far away the solean stillness of the woods, far around us this rigid, broken wild field of descolation, below and before us this yawning opening into the mysterious lower world, whence came low muttering sounds and a glare of fierce light in which the light of the moon paled and sickened. I do not think that the English or any other language can furnish words to describe what we saw. The intense heat can not be put on canvass much less into words. I felt as if gazing into the very depths of the earth, its very awfulness seems to rob one of fear by its intense fascination; your wonder is lost, foar is gone, you are simply drawn by this fascination, power and incomprehensible

by this fascination, power and incompr We found but little fire on the flow up by John Hall's, and that seemed to be in the track of the under flow. Still I should not be surprised to hear that it had burst out again at the side of the dead lava. Walking over the cold lava last night I realized a little what an immense desolation it was, even more than when I had seen it furiously flowing with all the intensity of its destroying force. If our Eastern friends could only have an idea of what they might ease in this little corner of the globe they might come out. The stream I wrote of last week has not been very active since. It has branched off into a small guich now, making didirectly for the Wiakes mill; they built a stone wall to block it off, and I bear, turned the current in another direction. Pele will not be baffled We found but little fire on the flow up by John

One of the interesting atmospheric phenomena a connection with this flow is the constant presence of a heavy cloud of smoke, mist and vapresence of a heavy cloud of smoke, mist and va-por which overhangs the fiery stream. Occasion-ally it seems to become too heavy to be sustained, and a long faunel like point slowly drops down, nearly to the surface, from which an immense quantity of water is discharged, only to be furi-ously thrown aloft again in the shape of steam. One of Mr. Furneaur's paintings now in Honolu-lu, admirably shows such a discharge upon the lava.

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Hawaiian superstition in regard to the flery goddess Pele is curiously illustrated at Hile these days. The crowds who daily viait the flow make many offerings to the enraged deity, largely in the shape of coin, small and large, which are thrown on the surface of the flowing mass. But it is interesting to observe that most of the offerers stand by to watch and see that no avarisious looker on extracts the coin till Pele has melted it into herself.

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While the flow was slowly creeping up toward John Hall's house and place, that individual and his family ceased not to offer various atonements to the vengeful flood; the house was surrounded with gnarding flags and codless incantations and prayers were made. Near by was a beautiful spring of water whence was drawn the family supply, of a quality and in quantity to make all Honoisiu jesious. Behind the spring it was protected by a high cliff or hill and it seemed as if the lava might be turned away; as it draw nearer and nearer the family crowded around the spring threw themselves upon the ground around its placid waters, and called aloud to Pele to spare that spot. For a long time they ceased not to printructure and call aloud, but the incrorable destroyer, as if to vindicate the majesty of a power beside which a heathern goodless was a pany child, slowly crest around behind the spring—forced its way up the hill and then crultingly leaped and tumbled into its quiet water, heaped it up, utterly obliterating the spot, and now, where the deep and shady dell was, is only a hideous hill of torn and contorted lava.

We went to the flow the night after we arrived.

We went to the flow the night after we arrived We could see very little glare till nearly there, then such a horrible sight as it was. From the top of the hill it looked much like a city all lighted up, with here and there a large bright spot like a firs. We rode directly up to the very top edges of the lava, and the heat was terrific—the

who had been a drinking man for thirty years who said that "one drop of alcohol will knock the Holy Ghost out of a man quicker than thander and lightning will knock a bumble bee off a mullen stalk." Now we may lough at this, but there is more truth than poetry in it.

To moderate drinkers he would say drink if you will, drink if you must, but don't say it is right or that you have no responsibility, for while some can maintain their moderation, others, like himself, make it a failure. You say it is weak mindedness; have it so if you will, but it takes more nerve in any man to fight against bad habits than it does to contract them. You say then that this in radicalism. He liked to be so, for to be radical means thoroughness, and he liked to be out in this matter.

Drunkards for the most part are victims of the custom of society. It is fashionable in many places to pass the social glass; it becomes the custom as you meet on the street or in business to step in and take a drink, but oh! the fearful retribution that is awatting the tempter and his victim. He met a man in one of his visits to a Western city, who in answer to expostulations in the death of this wisers and. "It with the case of the most part are victims of the fearful retribution that is awatting the tempter and his victim.

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LATEST FROM THE LAVA FLOW.

From Hilo comes the word that the flow appears quiet, little progress having been made during the was within about a not of the top; it has been running there ever since, the lava has piled up several feet higher than the wall, but has not advanced one inch to go on or over it. The lava and continued down this ravine. The second wall has now been put up, the whole length of the low place. The lava had reached it when I was there were day.

looked quieter than anything we have seen for several months, what it means remains to be seen. There is a branch put out from the "Laumaia flow" just above the house which has run across the road to Wailuku, don't know how much it

Hew Advertisements.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, CHU
All QUONG, have retired from the firm of Quong
We Company, Sugar Planters of Hilo, Hawaii.
Honolulu, August 15, 1881.

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Honobuls, August 13, 1881.

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O. E. WILLIAMS, Honolulu, August 1, 1881.

O. 854 2m. P. G. MURPHY. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. 408 California St., San Francisco. Mr. Marphy is an Attorney of the Supreme Court of California and United States District Court. He is also a Solicitor of hev Majesty's High Court of Chan-cery in Ireland, and practised for many years in the Colonies of Australia. 865 ly

NOTICE S HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE This day (July 20) sold out all the right, title and interest in the business of Weodhawn Dairy, to Mesers Tenny and Graham Resa, who will continue the business under the name of "Woodhawn Dairy," commencing Argust 1, 1881. All accounts against the old driving Argust 1, 1881. All accounts against the old driving Argust 1, 1881. All accounts drive to B. F. Dillingham. Si Fort Street; and all accounts due to Woodhawn Dairy may be paid to the driver of the new firm, or at the office of Dillingham & Co., 57 Fort St. Take this occasion to thank the patrons of Woodhawn Dairy for past lavors, and recommend the new firm to the patronage of the public.

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